

MISS DAVIS THINKS ISLAND RIOT ENDED

Commissioner Back at Her Desk, but Will Keep Tab on Prisoners.

ALL BUT 200 MEN ARE NOW AT WORK

Warden Hayes, Oldtime Official, Said to Oppose Moral Suspension in Discipline.

With almost all the 1,405 prisoners back at work in the workshops, and quiet reigning, with promise to continue, Commissioner Katherine B. Davis of the Department of Correction spent only part of yesterday at the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island, where the recent strike had assumed a serious aspect until she took personal command of the situation.

Miss Davis returned to her office in the Municipal Building early in the afternoon, and began to plan the work on the budget for her department. She said she believed that she and Warden Hayes had the situation well in hand, and expected no further trouble. She said she would not return to the island to-day, unless a "riot" call should come from Warden Hayes, and she didn't expect any such misfortune. She will keep closely in touch with him, however.

A good deal of comment was heard yesterday regarding proposed changes in the administrative force of the penitentiary as a result of the recent uprising. Miss Davis said she did not have any changes in mind now, and that she was working in harmony with Warden Hayes and the other officials in straightening out the present difficulties.

However, in view of the belief that the strike appeared to start because of growing prejudice among the prisoners to Warden Hayes' disciplinary tactics, there was some speculation as to whether he would remain permanently in his present position.

It is understood that the warden is not entirely in sympathy with the new Commissioner's constructive policies in the department, particularly with her desire to deal with the prisoners through "human appeal" rather than the older and sterner methods.

It was pointed out that Warden Hayes was a disciplinarian of the old school and that he probably would have dealt with the recent uprising summarily and with a hard hand if left to do it alone.

Ten years ago Warden Hayes or other prison officials of the old school would not have hesitated to use strong-arm methods. It was asserted, and it was because they still cling to those ideas of convict discipline that they did not fit into the present constructive scheme of correction. In other words, practically all the severest methods of discipline which these men knew and were accustomed to use had been taken away from them, and they were more or less at a loss to come with trouble under the new methods.

Two of the prisoners from "the cooler," tried to intimidate Commissioner Davis yesterday, she said, when they were taken to the prison hospital to have dressed the scalp wounds which they received in the strike riots. They stopped her in the hall as they came out of the hospital ward and asked her how much longer they were going to be confined in "the cooler" on short rations. When told that it might be some little time they swore and said they would not go back to their cells.

"Yes, you will! You march straight down those stairs to your cells," the Commissioner commanded. And they did, though there was no guard with them at the time.



Boys bathing in the City Hall Park fountain yesterday

INVOKES LIABILITY LAW URN MODEL FOR "REDS" PANTHEON

Albert Kaufman First to Sue
an Employer Under New Act.

Albert Kaufman filed in the Supreme Court yesterday the first action to be brought under the employers' liability law, which became effective July 1.

Kaufman, using Henry F. Singer for the loss of a hand. Although the liability act sets the compensation at 20 weeks' salary, less one-tenth of the total, the plaintiff demands \$3,993. The action will serve as a test case.

Two points will have to be determined in this first suit that might clear the way in future litigation. The injury for which Kaufman sues was received April 1, and he will have to prove when the new law covers accidents that occurred prior to July 1, when the act became effective.

Also the question will be decided whether the claimant may recover more than the amount fixed in the statute.

The disposition of the urn designed by Adolf Wolff to hold the ashes of Caron, Hanson and Berg was the real subject of yesterday's ponderings. It would be a shame, Berkman and his colleagues argued, that they had lost that arm, just to leave it hanging around doing nothing but holding ashes.

They reached a decision. Today the urn will be taken to a foundry, where a bronze cast will be made. This will be on permanent exhibition in the back yard of the "Mother Earth" office.

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THREE DEAD IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

**Motorcycle Hits Car—
Driver's Skull Fractured—
Girl Slightly Hurt.**

Three are dead, a motorcycleist is dying and several persons were injured in automobile accidents yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Stanton, of Babylon, Long Island, spent last night in the Southside Hospital at the bedside of her fiance, Joseph Ruff. The young man's skull is fractured and the muscles are torn from his right eye.

Ruff and Miss Stanton were on their way to Long Beach Sunday on a motorcycle. At a sharp turn in the road they hit the automobile of George F. Munk, of Garden City. Ruff was pitched over the handlebars of the motorcycle and landed on his head. Miss Stanton was only slightly injured.

Three other motorcyclists were accompanying the couple. One of them, Edward Gleste, saved Ruff from bleeding to death. Gleste tore the belt out of his Norfolk jacket and used it as a tourniquet.

A chauffeur for George Kent, of Jamaica, died four miles at top speed to the Flushing Hospital yesterday with a boy he had run down a few minutes before. When the child was lifted from the tonneau he was dead.

The boy was Edward Flannigan, eight years old, of Hicks av., Flushing. He and another youngster had been riding a sidecar on an open wagon, and at Sheepshead and Jackson avs., Corona, he jumped off and dodged in front of the automobile. He was knocked down and his skull was fractured.

Marie Changes Mind.

While the contemplation was going on upstairs, "Sweet Marie," Gandy, making a speech in the shadow of the Municipal Building, in which she announced that she was a reformer, not an anarchist; that she was going to help Katherine Bement Davis reform the prisons, and that, after an investigation of Blackwell's, she would report up on a charge of assault.

**CROKER AGAIN THREATENS
TO COME AND OUST MURPHY**

Ex-Boss Will Bring Over Mysterious "Confessions" That

Will Land a Knockout Blow, and Devery

Will Meet Him, Says Confidant.

All from our regular stock.

2410 were \$3.00.

558 were \$3.50.

497 were \$4.00.

404 were \$5.00.

42 were \$6.00,

\$1.85 now.

Boys' straw hats, too.

171 were \$1.50.

104 were \$2.50.

85c. now.

Men's suits have been generally revised.

\$20 and \$25 are now especially attractive prices.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY,

Three Broadway Stores

at 11th St. at 23rd St.

Warren St. at 34th St.

Niagara Falls, August 4.

To Confer on Prohibition.

A conference of Catholics of the United States and Canada to advocate prohibition will be held in the assembly hall of the Cataract House, at

Niagara Falls, August 4.

WHERE ONE-PIECE SUITS ARE NOT IN VOGUE.

WANTS ONLY SIX-FOOTERS

Recruits for Traffic Squad
Must Be Big Men.

Police Commissioner Wood announced yesterday that a school is to be established at Police Headquarters for the traffic squad and only six-footers need apply.

No longer will the "rookies" police be permitted to get out of condition as soon as he had been permanently appointed. Three or four times a month he will be required to visit Headquarters and go through the calisthenics course that has performed well in the training school.

Another change the Commissioner intends to make is in the system of keeping the blotters at the stations. Now the lieutenants on duty make up the records in shorthand of their own not decipherable by any one else, so the future they will be required to follow a definite system that will give a brief history of the crime and arrest.

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